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THURSDAY EVENING OCTORER 22, 1885.

Texas Sillings now reports Hoadly as very much put out

It is now made known that neither the democrate our the prohibitionists expected.

The New York Herald is the political weather same of the country. It is now attacking Governor Hill

Gov. Hill of New York, has now become a great reformer and will remain so until after the November election

Eighteen thousand and sixty-one young women are attending college in this yourtry and exerting a wholesome, refining in finence on the male students.

Lord Wolseley is a prophet (or general) without honor either at home or abroad He once said Grant was not a military leader, but he afterward "took it back."

The Akron Beacon base theard a single Leonardice lifting up his voice against the Hamilton county outrages against the ballot box. Neither has the Grone-

The Onio democrats who prayed for rais got wet .- Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

And got left too-which shows that people shouldn't fool with things with which they are unfamilian.

The administration's civil service reform program is at each formidable proportions that it cannot be made to work in the little state of Rhode Island Indeed. no state has been found to be quite large enough for it, ret.

An American cat can read the super acription of letters addressed to her and an English pag dog can tell the time of day and communicate it. It is by such coincidences as this that the international equilibrium is maintained.

Mr. Howells, the novelist and poet, is to leave Boston and live in New York hereafter. Charles Dudley Warner lives in Hartford and John Hay in Cleveland, The literary center has evidently been moved from the city of brown bread and haked beans and sent westward for new and aggressive inspiration and muscle.

Channey Depew predicted, (the Tribune says), while in E-rope, last summer, that Davenport would be nominated for goverms of New York. That was two months ago. The Mail and Express says, noticing this, that Depewinade the same prediction Depew is now president months ago. of the New York Central and is one of the sbrewdest and one of the best men in the

A twelve-year old tough, who had been reading the Chicago Herald's denunciations of same of the judges in the city was brought up before one of them, ac cused of a misdemeanor, and demanded a change of venue. It was suggested to the court that the boy did not understand the real nature of the demand, but upon being questioned be showed that he did by say ing he wanted to be "tried by a better judge." The court conceded his demand

The Stenbenville Gazette, a moss backed democratic paper, says that It John M-Lean, the boodle boss, gets into the penitentiary for his attempts at bribery in Cincinnati, it will be a good thing for the democratic party." The same paper also ways: "The people of Ohio send greeting to old man Payne and the Standard Oi Company with a republican majority of 20,000 on the state ticket and both branches of the legislature republican Let there become more farming out a offices." We are afraed the Cincinnati Empirer will not exchange with the Ga zerre-at least not on equal terms expecially as it also says unpleasant things of Allen O. Myore:

Fine feathers make fine birds, and the woman who was formerly Victoria C Woodhull and her sister, formerly, Tennie C. Claffen, both of whom once lived is Cincinnati, and have been in Springfield and are known here, can have all the feathers, and have them as fine as they wish. Woodhull is now the wife of John Bidduigh Martin, a rich London barmer. and Ciaffin is the wife of Frederick Cook, a rich shawl merchant of St. Paul's church yard, who has been made a viscount by the king of Portugal and is the owner of the celebrated estate at Cintra, opposite ...isbon, in Portugal, which is now recogsized by all artists and experts as the most marvellous, picturesque and desirable country sent in Europe. A long description of it was lately published in the Gardeners' Chronicle, with engravings, showing that its beauty is indeed extraordinary, combining the trees and flowers of both temperate and tropical climer. Claffin once had a doctor's office in Cincinnati and was widely advertised as the "wonderful child," who had a magical way of discovering and curing all some of ail-

The Political Situation in England. The great problem in England, just now, relates to the effect of the enlargement of the franchise, as the result of the coming elections, in which 2,000,000 new voters are to participate. Both conserva-

tives and liberate are really very profound ly interested in the practical solution of the problem. The conservatives are threat ened with loss of power, the disestablishment of the church of England, the aboli tion of the house of lords, and also, we presume of their law of primogeniture by the provisions of which the eldest son in berits the estate of his father, to the exclusion of all the other chaldren. Yet with so much at stake the campaign made by the conservatives seems to be spiritless and apathetic in the extreme. A London friend of the editor of the Gross Raran ire, who is familiar with the situation reducts, in a letter recently received by es, that the conservatives "will only awake so late, when the tidal wave is too strong in resistance. "To strongsline them unde an unworthy condition with the Par elline wing of the Tench party and have y this so alienated the last conservative

the the other hand we are further od rises that, as to the liberals, "Mr. Chameclain promises benefactions which no party can confer and which could only be had through spoliation and setting class nguitht blass

Public school affire are by no means in

hat many well refuse to vote.

s satisfactory condition, and as they are conrolled and managed by the government, the methods of their administration are under general discussion. Our correspondent says. The school board system of London is tearfully expensive and extravagant large sums being squandered on magnificent buildings, leading for their maintain ance to a serious increase in the rates to be paid by those ill able in the long cor tinued depression of business, to endure he consequent addition to their taxes Many families complain that they are thus compelled to pay enormously for the chool board's education of other people's hildren, while they themselves, are desrived of the means of procuring a much more modest style of instruction for their

Our correspondent relates an incident which in itself, is interesting, but which ested in the training of children to become servance as are the nobility and the wealthy classes in England, will not fully appropriate. Especially is this true of our ladies who, in small families, take pleasure and pride in doing their own housework. and doing it well. Our extremed friend writes: "Not long ago I noticed some very poor children playing in a gutter. who could not have been over arx years of age, and I heard them repeating Do, Re. Sol. Fa. Mi. etc., the

Italian names for the notes of music they were taught to sing at sight! Where I mentally exclaimed will the next generation be able to procure servants to clean a house, if these have so untit a training for after occupation and respectable maintenance? Already domestic service is regarded with aversion by young women, who say they prefer the "stores," where i they are released after as a clock and have Sundays to themselves. There are evidences in all directions to those who choose to observe, that there are great social changes in progress in this countrychanges consequent on the forced exorieducation mania in vogue; on the lessened value of land in England, on the lessened incomes of the aristocracy, from the reduction of prices of farm products and consequent, especially, on the revolutiontionary excitement that will follow on "the changes of the law in regard to the trans-

speciable to stand behind a counter than to do good clean, wholesome work in a kitchen. What is needed in American households are nice, intelligent, educated girls who can cook well, clean house properly, and prove pleasant and suitable companions, personally and socially, to the women who employ them. Here is a large and honorable opening to the unemploved young women of the period.

Association of Wholesale Droggists in National Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Oct. 21.-The annual convention of the National Wholesale Drog Association is in session here today. The committee on membership reported, among other things, that they found a general desire among the trade that the association shall make so effort to secure the removal of the tax on spirits used in pharmacy and the arts. also, to secure the repeal of the special license imposed upon retail and wholesale druggists for the sale of spirits, which reduced business to a par with that of liquor dealers. The report was accepted.

President Meyer delivered the annual address. The nominating committee presented the following report, which was adopted President, Mahlon M. Kline, of Philadelphia, Vice Presidents, A. H. Jones, of Philadelphia James Richard, of St. Louis, J. L. Bird, of Boston: Charles H. Pettel, of Louisville and oston, Charles H. Petter, or Treasurer, S. H. Parton, of Kunsas City. Treasurer, S. Secretars, A. B. M. Strong, of Cleveland. Secretary, A. B. Merriam, of Minneapolis. Board of Control. lanta, Georgia and J. S. Perard, of Detroit.

Meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the United Order of Honor.

INDIANAFOLDS, Ind., Oct. 21.- The fifth anand renaion of the supreme lodge of the United Order of Honor began here today. The president reported the order in an unusually prosperous condition, fifty-four new lodges having been instituted during the year. The charter of Progressive Lodge No. 59, of Jersey City, was ordered revoked by the president, because of its failure to carr out the directions of the supreme lodge in expelling John D. Harrington, who is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for de-frauding a kindred order.

The supreme secretary read his report, giv-ing the following recepitulation: Total re-sources, \$2,219; liabilities, \$1,741; net reserve, \$479; members initiated during the year, 2,003; reinstated, 1,252; suspended, 2,333; died, 35; expelled, 2; withdrawn, 189; number of members at last report, 3,-249; net increase, 1,842; total membership, 5 090, and of this 1,533 are in Indiana and

,424 in California. The treasurer reported that in the mutual aid fund the total payment amounted to \$48,-875, and that there was a balance on hand amounting to \$3,291,

Grand Order of Railway Conductors. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 .- The Grand Order of Railway Conductors met again today, with the attendance increased by 500 delegates. Chicago was selected as a place for permanent headquarters.



An old chame with a new illustration "Humpty Tumpty or a wall, Humpty Possipty had a resitfall, And all the king's trees all the king's men, Couldn't make thoughty bompty stand again.

Slick Frank's Luck.

New York Sun Three broad-shouldered miners who sat in the bar-room of the Miners' Arms in Front street yesterday and sipped their drinks with our readers, who are not so deeply inter. I the air of men who could afford to pay for them, were talking of the are and downs of miners in gold sad silver ray tements among the Rocky Mountains.

di bests all, said uid Sam Whiteker, se he filled his pope, "how some men silens strik a it rich and others has to builte around to get a grub stake. What's had lunk for some allers turns out good for them as is in

"Taint luck," said the bartender, wiping his hands on his partly-white apron. 'It's the arly hird what catches the worm, and them that humps themselves gits than some

pipe, and, having thoroughly lighted the to-

icro continued.
"There weren't none of you fellers up at him, cause he never turned a hair tan-house, and sending the shingles and had stacks of dust about all the time. He came into camp one night in a cance that he d swiped from the linjuns and found lodgings alongside of it on a sand spit where a little brook ran out of the gulch Bein that everybody got there shead of him, there weren't no show for him to stake a claim. Must folks would have called that hard luck, but after three or four days a couple of chaps what had prospected over a bit of bottom half. to his claim, keepin his eye peeled for traces with great difficulty, to reach a place of dust, but seem nothin. After about four sefety. ter of land.

The servant problem is also a troublescene one in this country—young women having the false notion that it is more receivable to the land that he was choosing at fell the wrong the false notion that it is more receivable. mountain. That tetched a couple bigger ones along, and they plumped right down on the ground where he'd laid out to build his shanty. That was his first atreak of good luck. Most tolks would have called t hard luck, but if the sapling hadn't started the rock a snow slide would, and the rocks.

would have wiped out Slick Frank.
"So he went to work scooping out another place for a shanty, taking care this time that su loose rock weren't hung up above him He was right under a very solid gors of a precipice this time that he hadn't noticed before on account of the bush. There was a email stream of water poored over on ide, which he lowed would make things very comfortable when he wanted to mix his grog and for cooking purposes. So he got a good log but up after a week's work, and rooted it over with back and jurt, and and banked it up and built a good store hearth and a chimney at one end. genuine home comfort, and Slick began to lay out for a good time, when early water trickling over the precipice and square

down his chimney.
"Most men would have been exasperated, carry the water out of his parlor door, as he called it. The stream was about as big as your arm, and mighty regular in its flow after it once got its work in dammed the brook way up the mountain and turned part of the current into a new channel. Slick watched it run for a while, cogitating how he should spout the water away from the shanty, when he noticed that the sand that came down with James C. Richardson, of St. Louis; Daniel noticed that the sand that came down with R. Noyes, of St. Paul; Charles Olgood, of the water was forming a little ring around Norwich, Connecticut; J. W. Runker, of Ating much about it, he scooped up some at the send and put it under a bit of a megnifier that he carried. He told me afterward that that was the first time in his life that he ever hustled. He'd found the dust in uncommon quartities in that sand, for the new channel was right over a vein of pay dirt, and he wanted to get a trough and cradle rigged

without any delay.

The miner here turned toward the bartender, who hastily set a bottle holding a satisficate Premier Estrapp by a youth named yellow liquid on the table beside four clean Rasmussen, a compositor. Rasmussen fixed glasses, and the miner continued impres-

ingers wears out and never raises an ounce, sleeps the dust gets spouted down the chim ney or in through the keyhole, or it gits to em some way, and all they has to do is to rig up a trough to catch it. That's what I call luck."

MISSING LINKS.

The hour for 5 o'clock tea in Paris is 9 p. m. In New York 25,000 pupils are attending

the night schools, A G rman statistician finds that there are 000,000 blind persons in the world. One of the finest compound locomotives

now on trial in England is named "The City of Chicago," The American botanist, Caspar Wister, gave the name to the plant that is commonly mis-

sacrifice of nearly one hundred birds.

TERRIFIC FXPLOSION IN IN CHANDONED SHAFT AT PLY

MOUTH, PESNSYLVASIA. Three Men Killed Outright, and a Num-

her of Others Fatally Injured-Explesion Caused by Ignition of Satural Gas-List of Killed and Wounded. Prom Morning Edition.

WILKERAUBE Pe., the 21 .- A terrific explosion of gas took place in the abandoned No. 2 shaft of the Deleware & Hudson Coal Company, at Plymouth, this morning. The It's coroner has been notified of the accident. Priests from this city and Nanticoke have been telegraphed for. The explosion was Without noticing the interruption the old caused by a miner entering the shafe with a miner scratched a match on the bowl of his lighted torch.

The miner who went into the abandoned opening and fired the gas that caused the explosion at No. 2 shaft was Peter Zelinfrkey. There were two explosions; the first was that the big bend in the Columbia just after the war, cause if you had have been there I'd seen you. There was a chap there named frank Lablonde, 'Slick Frank they called him, 'cause he never turned a hair tan-house, and sending the shingles other, sweeping everything before it, sending what had prospected over a bit of bottom half which he was examining at the time of the a mile away give it up as worthless. Slock Frank lowed that it would hold a shanty, and he'd build one, and wait for something to the same as a summany at the time of the large was ignited all the large were violently the same as a summany and the same was ignited all the large were violently the same as a summany as a serie of the same as a seri Frank lowed that it would hold a sharty, and the duddone, and wait for something to turn up. Brin's a winter was coming on Silck gaugesy. The lights on their heads the side of the mountain where it run down to his claim, keepin his eye pecial to their way through the side of the mountain where it run down that way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down their way through the side of the mountain where it run down the side of the side of the mountain where it run down the side of the side of the mountain where it run down the side of the side of the mountain where it run down the side of the side of the mountain where it run down the side of the

way and started a big boulder down the an extent that their injuries are considered of | fatel Frank Spinette, Thomas McDermot Colby, John Krist, to David Grimes, John Woods, Joseph Barnes, David Bryan, Frank Lamarenz, Thomas Howard and Edward Jones. The last three named are in a critical condition and cannot

> The shaft in which the explosion took place is one of the largest operated by the Delaware & Hudson Company. The average daily hoist is from 350 to 100 car-loads. Over 400 men and boys are employed in preparing this coal for market. It is teared this evening that nearly all the others of the injured will die

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A Mother and Daughter Found With Skulls Crushed.

KASSAS CITY, Ma., Oct. 21 .- A terrible tragedy was committed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the house of John Conway, a dairyman on East Eighteenth street. A neighbor entering the house found Mrs. Conway and her daughter, Kate, lying dead upon a bed in an inner room, their skulls crushed in and but Slick didn't have no such word in his sweet lexicon. He just dug a little treuch to set warm. The girl was kneeling beside the the bed deluged with their blood, which was her head upon her mother's body. Marks blood were found on the r, and the weapon of death, a coupling pin, was discovered in the alley where it had been thrown. About \$30 in

money was missing from the house. The most plausible theory is that the murder was committed by a framp, who perhaps had attempted a criminal assault upon the mother, and being discovered by the girl, killed them Several persons were in the vicinity of the

house, and a milkman passed through the yard but shortly before and after the mur-No outery was heard at any time. TRIED TO KILL THE PREMIER.

Attempted Assassination of the King of Denmark's Right-Hand Man.

Coreshauxs, Oct. 21 .- A desperate attempt was made at five o'clock this afternoon to astwo shots from a revolver at the premier. When in the act of firing a third, the wouldbe assaurin was seized by a couple of detectives, a number of whom have constantly been in attendance on the premier for son time past, owing to the great hatred of the populace toward him and the other members of the cabinet. Rasmussen was borriedly taken to prison, the officials fearing that an

attempt at rescue would be made.

The first shot struck a bu ton on Herr Estrupp's coat and glauced off. The second shot went wide of the mark. Resmussen declares that his motives were political. Damaging Testimony to the Walkup Case.

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 21 .- The Walkup trial was resumed this morning with a crowded court-room. Mrs. Summers testaked to Mrs. Walkup having told witness, before Walkup's death, that she dreamed of seeing Lizzie Walkup dressed in craps and singing "itock the name to the plant that is commonly misspelled "wisteria."

An English lady recently ordered a dress
trimmed with canaries, which required the
securities of nearly one hundred birds. poison record book.

Another Excuse for Suspension Found. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Notwithstanding the strict orders issued by Secretary Manning against the habit prevalent among inspectors f customs of receiving "rips" or bribes from deamer passengers and importers, the practice seems not to have been entirely broker ip, at d two inspectors have been suspended one for westing a coat with a large open pecket in which a passenger from abroad was seen to drop two gainers, the other for receiving money for expediting goods through the

A Brule and tircom Attempt Saicide. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21,-Thos. Whitely s traveling man from St. Louis, was married last Saturday at Beatrice, and came to this city yesterday. It was noticed that he and his wife had not been seen since they retired last night. The room was broken open, and both were found in the greatest sprony from morphine. The woman may possibly recover. Both are alive at the The case is supposed to be one of

An Indianapolis School Teacher Killed. ANDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21. Leland Sulgrave an assistant professor in the Indianapoli high school, was accidentally killed tonight n the yards of the Pan Handle railroad com

LOUISVILLE, Det. 21.-A telegram received here announces that President Cleveland bas telegraphed Speaker Caritals, asking if Judge erjamin Buckner, of Louisville.

A Democrat Woo Retuses an Office.

expt the ch et jus icestip of New Mexico. In an interview tonight Judge Buckner says that he was not an applicant for the position, and that under no circumstances would be accept it. Barted in the Rulas.

CHECKEN, Oct. 21 -Three men and one woman were buried in the ruins of a frame

milding which collapsed on Wabash avenue this afternoon. One of the men, a laborer named F. C. Gilman was killed outright and his companions and the woman, who was in an upper part of the building at the time of the disaster received serious injuries but wil

THE MARKETS. SPRINGFIFLD MARKETS.

Spaisarring, O., Oct 21, 1880 Corrected builty by the J. D. Stewart Co.

BUTTER-Country, isc. FLOUR Street of Street barrel.

MEATS—Country hams, he shoulders.

becomes. e, bason, se.
1001.TRY-Chickens, \$2.50 spring \$2.00.
HONEY-16c.
APPLES-Common cooking, \$1.50 cating and

APPLES-Common cooking, \$1.50 eating and fancy, \$2.75 per barrel, PerLATOKS-38c.
SWEET POTATOKS-Jerseya, per barrel, \$2.50. Baltimore, \$2.10.
CABRAGE Home-grown, The per barrel, Oxions Per hashel, 50c.
SQUASHES-Pienty, (CRLEEV, Per banch, (22in) 80c.
OYSTERS-\$1 to per gamon.

CRANBERRIES -Bell & Chevy, per barrel, to 00, per bushel \$2.75 Corrected daily by Hamilton A Brooks.

WHEAT—37c, according to quality, NEW C¹RN—20c, OATS—White, 25c, RYE—50c. BUTCHERS' STOCK. Corrected daily by Leuty's Sons Fat cows, 2 to 3 be, butchers' steers, 4 to 4 be shipping entitle. A to 3 be; hope, \$325 to \$1.50 railyes, 4 by to 5c.

TRIMMED HIDES. Green, No. 1, 6; green, No. 2, 8; cured, No. 1, 8c; cured, No. 2, 6c; steers, No. 1, 7c; steers, No. 2, 6c; calf, 9c; kip, 7c.

New York Money Marke.

Money eas) at 15a3 per cent. closing at 9 Frime mertantile paper has per cent. Classing at 2. Frime mertantile paper has per cent. Foreign exchange dull \$1.5% for 50 days not \$1.6% for demand. Government boness bull and strong. State bonds - Fattly serve and tregular. Rankway bonds - Market extremely active.

Cincionati Market.

FLOUR-Heavy family, \$4 25181 50 fancy. \$4 0 at 90.

WHEAT -Dull and lower. No. 2 red 8 at 70.

CORN—Barely steady. No. 2 460.

WHEAT—Dull and lower. No. 2 ted 86876, CORN—Barely steady, No. 2 tos OATS—Easter, No. 2 mixed Talke.

RYE—Steady: No. 2 mixed Talke.

RYE—Steady: No. 2, 65c

BAILLEY—Quiet; extra No. 3 fall Nisster FORK—Int 1 at \$8.75.

LARD—Scarpe at \$2.85a.5.90.

BULK MEATS—Dull and lower; shoulders nominal short rib \$4.873.

BACON—Easter, shoulders \$4.75, short rib; \$5.65, short cear, \$1.17.

WHISKY—Strong and higher at \$1.07, basis for finished goods, \$1.07.

BUTTER—Strong at displayed the strong and light, \$2.85a.70, pocking and totchers, \$1.85a.5 to. Receipts \$1.55, shoments, 1.175.

EG138—Strong at 15c.

CHEECE—Cholee mild Obso facines, thalogo

Chicago Market.

FLOUR-Quiet and easy, but holders adhe F1.00 R—Quiet and easy, but holders adhere to former prices.

WHFAT—Roled active and lower, with sharp s-dling both by shorts and long. Many stop orders for holding of a considerable long wheat opened spatial long extended by declined be, due to act and sold off the from yesterday's musing figures, lossing at the inside. October sharple, coxed at 85-cc. November 85-cc. Resember 85-cc. May 97-40. No aspring 80-280-280. CORN—Weak and lower, declined 5-abs., CORN—Weak and lower, declined 5-abs., closing at about the inside. Cash 99-5c; October closing at about the inside. Cash 99-5c; October

No. 27 d 200. COEN-Weak and lower declined Salace, closing at about the inside. Cash 40%; October 40%; November 20%; year 36% (ATS-Dull and easy, closing a shade lower cash 27%25; October 24%6; November 20%; May 20%.

Cash 21-24-25 Depoint 25-26 May 25-26.

RYE - Easter at 41-56.
EARLEY-Quiet at 47-56.
FLAX-SEED- Strady at 18.
FURK-Moderately at 190 and 15-26 [Awer; Cash 38 20-88 30, November, 48 25-8 37], closed at 82 2-8 27-56 December, 48 25-8 27-56 per at 48 2-88 27-56 December, 48 25-8 27-56 per at 48 20-8 27-56 December, 48 25-8 27-56 per at 48 25-8 27-56 December, 48 25-8 27-56 per at 48 25-LARD-Essy and battle lower; cash \$5.90. November \$1.875,a5.925,c, closed at \$5.875,a5.90; D. cember, \$1.885,50, closed at \$5.805,50; \$5.50 D. cember, \$1.885,50, closed at \$5.905,50; \$5.50 D. cember, \$5.865,50; closed at \$5.005,50; \$5.50 Dec. \$15. about term, \$5.005,50; short rio \$5.005,50; about the \$5.005,50; about \$5.005,50;

AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT - Opener weak, but ch sed stronger at 85c: Discember 05c OA18-U chang d. PORK-25c ower. LARD-25c lower.

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New York Market.

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New York Oct. 21.

New York, COFFEE Market har.

SULAR refined, easy, white extra C. 51 3-16;
off A. Market mould A 6 11-16; standard A 6
1-16c, confectioners A. 51, 66 11-16; granulated 6 9 10ack;
RCC - Steady and in fair demand.
TALLOW-Dull,
Edge Firmer and in fair demand at 211-52
12c.

PORK -Quiet and steady; mess \$9.50±10.00. LARD -Lower and incre active; western steam \$1.25, cits steam, \$6.15±6.20. BUTTER - Firmer and in good demand, westerir 18a26c. CHERSE—Firm and rather quiet.

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